Napeleon's Speech and Ita Effect in Eagland,

English Capits', Inclining Towards the South cra American States.

The fatlantic and Great Western Railroad.

hip Weser, Captain Westle at alx o'clock in the evening, and offred a k at hine o'clock Thursday night, /here she ed by the dense fog, and made for dock at hour yesterday morning. The peser landed

The Imman steamship City of Paris, Optain Kennedy, shich left Liverpool at three o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th anti Queenstown on 19 21st, arrived of ady Hook yesterday afternoon an made her deck in evening, after a most extraordarily rapid passage

be Paris journals treat with great contempt the

phiet, "Napoleon III and Europe in 1867," ng that it is deficient sike in ideas and in style.

in the paimphiet signa:

Germa's people reassured against may interferent the part of France in their internal affairs, destined to become our meet faithful Everything attracts us to each other nothing apparates us. Germany, having thouse between her two powerful seighbors, once assured, turn infallibly towards France—an one with which is, in all respects, more natural for han one with Russia. A friendly understanding son France, Germany and England means not only sting peace of Europe, but also involves the acquirity empire of the world to all the generous of which those three nations are incontestibly, if emily, at least the most illustrious and meet powers, researchives on the face of the wide side sides.

the additional expenditure up to the end of the at year, supposing, of course, that no event shall see, of Paris, speaking of the allusion made by

andon the Pops ? t of "Napoleon III, and Europe in 1867,"

The King of Prussia gave a grand dinner on Novemb ter and Count Bismarck were present.

nic Majesties arrived at Venice

The city of Rome gave a banquet to the defenders of

the Rande previous to its capture by Garibaidi, y consisted chiefly of the Antibee Legion.

nether lefter from Koasuth was published, in which igittee spainst the new Hungarian railway loan, bill for mancipating the Jews will shortly be laid.

panish decree was issued to the effect that, the tranquility of the country, the state of sed throughout Spain. A great number of evolutionary handbills were in circulation in-

thorities of Tarifa, was, after son e months t communications between the ta o governernment had agreed to the dect tion of a Power, and as there was nothing in it which out render such a proposal unacceptable to Great pinciple, though of course the owners and the Span critics do not exactly agree as to the arbount of terpensation. There only remained pending that of the Tornado, and that had reached a stage in which it is

he London Times says:—

\$ appears that in addition to the £2,000,000 in gold be paid for Russian America the United States have seed to disburse £1,500,000 for St. Thomas and San as, with an additional £800,000 provided France will two her claim to the neighboring island of Santa 12. A total of £4,300,000 in specie will thus have to disbursed. It has been understood that the payot to Russia is to be made at the end of the present

the English camp at Zoulia in search of employment. The latest dates from the English captives were of During the week seventy-seven wrocks were reported

bousand three hundred.

The contractor for the ican of £1,000,000 for the Hon-

Suras Railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific had re-selved, Sthat no portion of the amount subscribed in London shall be expended until a further and thorough mination of the details of the enterprise shall have ciently established the anticipations expressed in the prospectua.

The London Times says:—Cmar Pasha returned to

Constantinople from Crete, where Hussein Daym Pasha assumed the chief command of the Imperial Turkish

ich were being made for the execution of the Feniane

It he execution of the condemned convicts in the Naw he liey has been fixed to take pince at eight o'clock on the morning of the 25d inst. The execution will be in New Baley street, precisely where the case union of Barrows tock place last year. In addition to a strong military force the police force will be supplemented by a numerous body of special constables. The adjoining streets will be berricaded strongly, and the torincipal avancies of approach will be detended by a chair in defrice, which is being procured from Chester. None of the prisoners were visited by their friends on the 16th. On the previous day Larkin was visited by his wife, mother, sister-in-law and four children.

By way of England we have advices from the west some of Africa dated Benin to the 18th, Fernando Po, 11th; Camerroous, 12th; Bonny, 11th; Laye, 22d; Acera, 2th; Capé Palmas, 27th, and Sierra Levne October 30. The island of Fernando Po was healthy, but trade was

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MOUNT VESUVIUS,

SPECIAL CORSESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. The Grand Volcasio Eruption of 1867—"A Pillar of Cloud by Day and a Pillar of Fire by Night."

Norma, Nov. 15, 1867.

All summer joni, under the entring sun, Mount Vesuvius has and sept and without a sign of life, like
any after a neap of earth and ashea. The few
risitors who came here, after the canonization at Rome,

until 1038. Some eruptions have been accompanied by earthquakes, other is have not; but now the earth rumbles beneath the first of those whe visit the mountain, detonations are heard, as from subterranean cannon, and the ground trembles as though it were about to yawn in hideous chasma and swallow up all living things. Only when you pass down from the loose ashes of the cone, across the black; desolate belis of jagged scories and reach the rish, smiling vineyards at the foot of this flery and uneasy monster, does the sense of security return, and even then this sense of security return, and even then this sense of security is again disaupated when you glance back at the smoking craters and recollect how far the winds have often carried the fatal showers of mud and ashes that Vesuvius vomits fouth. This is the time to visit Pompell and to inspect wheaterstains of Herculaneum; for is full view, and apparantly preparing for another outburst, is the agency whick destroyed them. Sodom and Gomorral were hardly twose wicked than the other cities of the plain. Pompell and Herculaneum were certainly not more immoral than imbeden Napies. Has Providence changed His plans of punits branch, or is vice to be dealt with in the old way?

Thinking of this Scriptural parallel recalls, perhaps, the best description that can be given of the present appearance of Vesuvius. The flames rise | two thai pillar of fire by night, and the smoke curls ups wits like that pillar of cloud by day which led the child ven of farast through the Wilderness towards the Proms at Land. At night, contrasting grandly with the surroun tang gloom, a cone of fire flashes constantly from the ctater. The sight is so beautiful, so bewildering, so engr. wiing that it was impossible to sleep last evening. Gowds of people were in the streets, or at the winders, it of the quickest mail, the spectacle from my window is superio. Near Vesuvius the same rising in a gay go for importance of the parts of night conceals the maining aky, glowing in the few floecy clouds

NAPOLEON'S SPEECH.

The Emperor's Address to the French Legis-

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The island of Fernands Po was healthy, but trade was good, and the same satinggish. At Benin trade was dull. Erade was dull at Bonny, but the sanitary condition of the port was good. At acera trade was dull, but health good; and the same may also be stated as to Cape Palmas and Sierra Leone.

ERITISH FINANCE.

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ENGLISH OPINION OF THE SPEECH.

[From the London Times, Nov. 12.]

The French Legislature was opened yesterday afternoon, and the Emperor Napoleon address-d the only Congrees from which he can expect trusty advice and support. We learned from him in former times that "when France is satisfied the world is tranquil." For the contentment of France it would be needless to consult foreign diplomacy, when it is so easy to appeal to the representatives of the nation. Whatever compiaint may be raised by parties hostile to the imperial government as to the freedom of elections, it would be impossible to deuy that the legislative body springs from

SATURDAY, NUVENBER 30, 1867.

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR.

THE ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN

Circular to the Holders of Debenture Certifi-

and Great Western Railway: — LONDON, Nov. 18, 1867.

TO THE HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF DEBENIURE:—

GENTLEMEN—With reference to the certificates of debenture due on the 18th inst., I am instructed to inform you that the committee have taken steps to bring the trust under the control of the English courts, and to prevent any hostile or prejudiced action by forced sale of the collateral securities or otherwise. With this view they have instituted a suit, as advised by counsel, in order, as far as practicable, to insure the due administration of the trust, and to facilitate the carrying out of the scheme of reconstruction indicated in the report of the Committee of Investigation. In the meantime, I am to request that, pending the completion of definite arrangements, you will retain your certificates. I am also instructed to inform you that the committee have under serious consideration the wishes expressed by many holders of certificates of debenture that they should be united in the trust for these securities with one or more of the existing trustees, and they will shortly make a further announcement on the subject. I am gentlemen, your obedient servant.

The London Railway News publishes in full the report made by Mr. Trevithick to the Committee of Investigation of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway. It states in conclusion, "The railway, I am persuaded, only wants taking care of, and it will in return take care of its boat debt and mora." An estimate of its probable earnings and working expenses during the next ten years gives a gradual increase of annual net profits from \$1,725,000 in 1827-8 to \$3,724,000 in 1876-7.

Scene at the English Home Office-A New

speeches.

Having done this they left the Home Office just as a detachment of police which had twen sent for from recotland Yard marched up. In the twening they held meetings and resolved on casteavoring to get up demonstrations in favor of the convicts in London and other large cities.

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT AT HARRISON, WESTCHESTER

Yesterday afternoon an inquest was held on the body of a young man named Frank J, honse, twenty-five years of age, who was accidentally shot the day previous while, as it is stated, exhibiting some shooting trick at a place called Rys Lake, a few miles from Portchester. The unfortunate man was on a of a party of marksmen who were shooting for pout try. A verdict was returned in accordance with the facts. He was unmarried.

GENERAL STONE.

NET YORK, NOV. 29, 1867.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Senator cummer has introduced a resolution callia is for the papers in the case of General Fits John Porter. Will he not have the courage and manliness also to call a in the papers in the case of General Charles F. Stone, who was no suddenly and mysteriously selected and imprisoned some years ago, and at last released without charges or trial. Will be, September do this?

HE NITRO-OLYCERINE EXPLOSION.

cans labelled or marked; the cans are made of the; the magazine is eight roos from the blacksmith shop; Burns did as well as he knew how; Colonel Schafner was the instructor of Burns in the matter of the glycerine and blasting; have seen it thawed in warm water, but never in the manner that Burns adopted; there have been one or two little explosions of this article before at the quarry, but no one seriously injured.

Michael Scanlon, sworn—I live in South Bergen; am a laborer; work for Flanagan & Sage; at the time the explosion occurred I was entening the pit; ran over and saw the bodies of those killed; I have seen Burns drink occasionally since he was employed by the company; never had seen him in liquer at his work, except this day; on my way to the blacksmith?s shop is the mornality to have some work done I was invited by Burns into the glycerene magazine to take a drink; he had concealed in a pile of sand, beaunath a bench, a bottle containing from a half pint to a pint of liquor; had a drink with bim; never had a drink with him there before; Burns, in the course of a moment's conversation, said that Colonel Schafner had complimented him on the manner of his getting along with his work; did not think Burns was really drunk on that day; the magazine was secure senough, if undisturbed, but was of easy access.

Edwin P. Merritt sworn—Live in Warwick, Orange county, N. Y.; am a practical miner and geologist; not in the employ of the company; am acquainted with glycerine as a blasting agent, having used it during the part two months in Morris county, N. J., in iron ore mines; instructions were given me in relation to its use by parties in Paterson baving charge of the magazine; with times instructions were given me in relation to its use by parties in Paterson baving charge of the magazine, with the sin instructions and worked with it succeeding; accidents had happened during its use through carelessness; in a charge that had missed, filled with glycerine, an attempt of drill it over again, without its removal,

is about three times; while I was with Buras that day he drank a glass of porter in a grocery store near the shop.

T. P. Schafner, being sworn, test flood—I reside in New York city; I have been engaged in electric tolegraphing and military pursuits I; the last twenty years; at present I am engaged in biasing; I have been engaged in biasing with its manufacture, use and power; have handled enermous quantities of it, and exploded thomands of blasts with it; in this country, first in the Hoosands of

BROOKLYN CITY.

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT.

Suit Against the City of Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

FATAL ACCIDENTS .-- Edward Kerns, employed in the FAIAL ACCIDENTS.—Edward Kerns, employed in the oil works of Campbell & Thayro, at the corner of Washington and Front streets, was instantly killed yeatorday afternoon by setting caught in the beiting attached to the flywheel of an engine. James Morrell, a boy fourteen years of age, died at the City Hospital yeaterday from the effect of injuries sustained by being run over in Futton as sue on Wednesday. The deceased was thrown from his vehicle by coming in collision with one of the Futton avenue cars. Mary Ray, a child five years of age, residing in Dean street, was fatally burned by her clothes taking fire from the stove on flurnsday afternoon. She died a few hours after the accident.

ANOTHER VETERAN OF 1812 GOME.—Mr. Issae Cornell, one of the veterans of 1812 died at the residence of his

one of the veterans of 1812 deed at the residence of his son in-law, Nicholas Amerimas, corner of Myrile avenue and Oxford street, on Thursday afternoon. The deceased was in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

Navat. Officers' RECHION.—The officers of the frigate Piscataque, flag-hip of Rear Admiral Stephen C. Resea, on route to the East India squadron, gave a delightful enterisinment to a large number of lades and gentle-men on board the flagship at the Brooklya Navy Yard yesterday.

LONG ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

Count or Sessions—Queens County.—The Queens County Court and Court of Sessions met at the Court House, North Hempstead, yesterday, County Judge Armstrong presiding. In the matter of the People vs. the Pilots of the East river for alleged violation of the Hell Gate Pilot law, the case of Eins B. Brown was called upp but, the counsel for the defence not being ready in consequence of the absence of Mr. Weeks, Inspector of Pilot Licences, the case was pesty med. This and other cases (twenty-four in number) were therefore set down for Tuesday noxt.

In the case of Henry Sperry, indicted, tried and found guilty at the lest term, the Court of Appeals having affirmed the decision of the lower tribunal, a fine of 360 was imposed, the culprit in default of payment to be imprisoned in the county jail for the term of thirty days. Since Sperry was arrested upps the first charge of violating the law three separate indictments have been found against him by the Grand Jury.

The case of Mr. Wright, of Astoria, against detective wood, Marshal hurray and others, of New York, for abduction and kidnapping, came up, but was put off for the term in consequence of the inability of United States District Attorney Couring to be in attendance.

George Hildertrandt was centenced to the State Prison for three years and ax months for stealing there from Charles Schmidt, of Jamaica.